SAM PARKS'S LAWYERS ASK COURT TO SET HIM FREE

Col. Robinson, in Arguing for a Certificate of Reasonable Doubt, Declares that Every Legal Right of the Defendant Was Trampled Upon-No Crime Proved, Says Eustace.

tices Sowell and Dickey sat in judg- denied that the defense had exhausted distant District-Attorneys Rand and eleventh juror was chosen the defense Gray, who prosecuted Parks, appeared had used but one of its challenges. He

sase was "bad and must be reversed." refused to take him. sading the indictment under which "If any error was committed it was stress on the word "threat," and con- ant by the Recorder," said Mr. Rand, Contractor Plenty Parks employed no there been a miscarriage of justice the

No Crime Proved.

"I challenge the Districtt-Attorney to dence falls to establish a crime. Plenty's to betray the Recorder or myself right to announce it through Sam Parks. such as this one."

The fact is, however, that when Court reserved its decision. Parks refused a check from Plenty the atter had the check in his possession. made out to the order of bearer. When Parks went with Farely to get the for the check Plenty altered the sheck to read 'Pay to the order of Sam This was done without the consent of Parks."

Col. Robinson, following Mr. Eustace. leclared that the motion made was not court of General Sessions.

"The proceedings in the Recorder's said Col. Robinson. "There was no egal right of the defendant which was

legal right of the defendant which was not trampled on. Those are strong words, but we will make good this corvoboration. It was impossible for us to ret a fair and impartial trial to be decently heard and decided."

"I don't say the jurors who convicted Parks committed perjury." Col. Robinson continued, "but they went into that walking delegates, labor unions, business agents; in fact, against the whole city administration and coyly invited William S. Devery to parade with the union on Labor Day.

The following resolution, adopted by the United Board of Building Trades of New York and Vicinity, was indorsed by the Housesmiths:

"Resolved, That Walking Delegate Samuel J. Parks act as grand marshal of the Labor Day parade. And in the event of it being impossible for Delegate Parks to be with us, that he recommend that a horse be led at the right of the line, with Delegate Parks's sash and uniform."

Attorneys for Parks and Assistant District-Attorneys Rand and Gray are to-day arguing before Justice Sewall, in Zaooklyn, the prisoner's petition for a certificate of reasonable doubt so that he may have a new trial.

DEATH SENTENCE

ments of Prosecution.

in pleading for his life astunded all

20,000 Locked Out.

SWANSEA, Wales, Aug. 29.-All the

rkmen are affected.

Employers' Association closed to-

Sunranteed Cure for Piles.

for a new trial.

ras sorting fibre in Sing Sing prison to- jury. No more had Sam Parks a chance

Assistant District-Attorney Rand said an application for a certificate of reason- that it was in the interests of Parks able doubt. This application if granted that the District-Attorney had called a a long way toward upsetting special panel from which the jury was Parks's conviction of extortion. Jus- selected to try the walking delegate. He on the points of law raised. As- all its challenges. He said when the for the people and opposed the motion. denied that the jury was packed or pre-Lawyer Eustace declared that it was judiced, and said the fact was that the duty of the Court to grant the application because the judgment in the to accept a union man the defense had

Parks was convicted the lawyer laid the error of latitude given to the defendtended that in demanding \$200 from "and so great was this latitude that had Recorder might have been severely criticised.

"The lawyers for Parks insulted th produce anything in the record showing Recorder to his face and took exception a threat," said Mr. Eustace. "The evi- to every question unnecessarily, hoping men had a right to strike and refuse to some expression of anger upon which work with non-union men. They had a they could hope to base an application

Parks's simple statement that the strike 'must go on' was not a threat within the provision of the ctatute. It was not a threat to do personal injury.

"Parks never saw the check which Plenty offered," continued Mr. Eustrales. "The fact is however, the whole in the conclusion of the argument the court of the conclusion of the argument the court of the conclusion of the argument the court of the conclusion of the argument the

UNION PAYS PARKS

Sing Sing the Housesmiths and Bridge-men's Union, of which he was walking delegate when he was convicted of extortion, will pay him his regular salary of \$18 a week.

But he will have to make a certain number of fibre brushes each day in

number of fibre brushes each day in prison or he will be in trouble with the prison officials. His union met last night, gave the onvict a vote of thanks, voted him his alary, condemned the whole city administration and coyly invited William 5, Devery to parade with the union on labor Day.

FIFTY CENTS? YES, FOR CALEB POWERS THAT'S THE CHARGE

bel Murder After a Personal You Come from Brooklyn and Plea to Jury Combating State-

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Aug. 29.-The Jovernor William Goebel in January, for a pole of red and white, and pres-1900, closed shortly before noon to-day ently found himself in the barber shop with a verdict of guilty, and sentence of one Paul Neumann, at No. 45 Cort-

Higher.

landt street.

Several hundred persons crowded the Removing his collar and carefully sourt-room when the verdict was read | placing a diamond button in his pocket and the most intense silence prevailed. Mr. Kirby allowed himself to be tipped.

Powers sat unmoved while his attor-back in a plush chair.

neys asked for time to make a motion "Fine weather for yacht races," observed the genial barber, deftly tucking Arthur Goebel, brother of the victim a towel about the neck of the customer. and a prominent merchant at Cincin-Kirby nodded as well as a man can

trials were neld at Georgetown, and in Bridge. each of them he had the assisance of The barber's face lighted with a bright the most able lawyers who could be look of joy. He softly hummed as he The last trial was distinguished by worked. He was so possessed with joy that he forgot to talk. The rasping of the fac that Powers addressed the jury the razor over Kirby's countenance in his own behalf, and in a long review

blended beautifully with the ripping of the case showed himself to be a very sound accompanying the tearing up of competent attorney, while his eloquence an old tin roof across the street. He combatted the statements of the prosecution, and applied that my was not near the scene of the Goebel murmur of pain would escape his lips. But the barber smiled and tipped the wink to a white-coated confederate who sat La Lorraine.

in a corner engrossed in a work entitled "How to Get Rich by Mail." Kirby does not remember how long he New York. Wales tinplate works controlled lay there under the barber's blade, but he was suddenly brought back to a

he was suddenly brought back to a realization of his position by a dash of cold water in his face. He started when the barber raised him in the chair and he saw his face in the glass. He was a changed man.

He did not speak until his nervous fingers had sought and found the diamond button and his celluic'd collar, and the little bow tie with the elastic fasof a wages dispute. About

THE WERE IGNORANT, AND ONE OF HIS SISTERS WIFE ABUSERS SET OUR FLEET BEGINS THE CLUBMAN OF WHOSE MARRIAGE ABROAD FRIENDS



ONE KILLED, FOURTEEN HURT IN CRASH OF MILK TRAINS

WHILE IN SING SING. Failure of an Operator to Give Warning of Danger Results in Rear-End Collision on the Erie Railroad, Near appeared to be absent-minded when he "It's all garbage." Newburg Junction.

> There was a rear-end collision to-day on the Erie Railroad near Newburg Junction, in which Carl Scheid, of No. 330 Cleveland avenue, Paterson, N. J., was killed and twelve other passengers and two company employees injured. In the case of Passenger E. F. Hallfield, of No. 783 Ninth avenue, Manhattan, who lost an arm, the result may be fatal.

Following is a list of the injured: BONNELL, F. H., mail clerk, Port Jervis, N. Y.; back bruised.

COSTELLO, WILLIAM, No. 204 Brunswick street, Jersey City; legs bruised. COLLINS, MICHAEL, Goshen, N. Y.: head, legs and arms bruised, FREDERICKS, G. W., milk agent, Chester, N. Y.; body bruised. FLATH, Rev. F. S., No. 235 Wyoming street, Brooklyn; head, right arm and

bruised.
GUNTHER, RICHARD, No. 452 Broome street, New York; scalp wound HAELFIELD, E F., No. 788 Ninth avenue, N. Y.; right arm torn off; taken

hospital at Suffern. KORDULA, E. A., No. 510 East Fifth street, New York; injuries to le

SHANNON, GEORGE, No. 9 King street, Port Jervis; both legs and TYSON, A. R., No. 72 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, N. scalp wound, body bruised.

VOGT, A. W., Empire Building, New York; right arm and face cut.

Convicted of Complicity in Goe- New York Is So Different and if NO WARNING OF DANGER.

The second section of train No. 17, which is a "milk accommodation," ran into the first, which had "laid down" (come to a stop) to repair a broken eccen-Wear Whiskers Prices Are tric rod. So far as investigation has gone it would seem that the telegraph operator at the junction must bear the responsibility. He had been signilled that No. 17's first section was "anchored," and he let the second half go by unwarned of the danger ahead. What he should have done was to have held her up until he had been given a "clear track." The collision occurred a short distance north of Newburg Junction, the second

third trial of ex-Secretary of State ing that the males of Manhattan were Powers for complicity in the murder of cleanly shaven. Louis Kirby watched was thick, the rails slippery and Engineer John McNally was down on the helpless train before he could make his reversed drivers hold. It seems miraculous that he was not killed.

Immediately after the accident the offices of the company in Jersey City despatched wreckers and specials from Jersey City, Port Jervis and Greycourt to the As many doctors as could be pressed into service on such short notice were picked up between Suffern and Middletown and hurried to the aid of the injured. They were enabled to do excellent work, a hospital car, with every ap pliance for such emergencies, having been run out from Jersey City the first

And a prominent merchant at Cincinnati, who has spent his time and fortune for over three years in the prosecution of those accused of being in a conspiracy to kill his brother, broke down from the strain upon hearing the verdict. Powers has been convicted twice before, this being the third trial in which the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against him.

On his previous trials he escaped with a sentence of life imprisonment, as the evidence was not sufficiently strong against him to lead the jury to inflicting the extreme penalty. All three of the trials were need at Georgetown, and in the sentence of them is the against of them they had the participant of people from over the Bridge.

Kirby nodded as well as a man can with his head on a rest and his neck stretched to its fullest length.

"I suppose you're going," pleasantly continued the barber, giving Kirby a preliminary poke in the chin with the barber, giving Kirby.

"Ain't that pretty steep?" ventured Kirby.

"Oh, no, its the regular New York price," said the barber, giving him a half dollar change.

"It appears that this for some time had been the price charged to customer.

Whow much?" he faitered.

"Flifty cents," said the barber, smiling blandly, and executing a few fancy flourishes with the whisk broom.

"Ain't that pretty steep?" Ventured Kirby.

"Oh, no, its the regular New York price," said the barber, giving him a half dollar change.

"I appears that this for some time bad been the price charged to customers who looked as if they might stand for it, and Mr. Kirby straightway made to continued the barber and his neck.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY. Sun rises. 5.23 Sun sets. 6.39 Moon rises., 11.00

THE TIDES. High Water. Low Water. A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M. 12:06 12:39 6:25 7:02 12:29 1:08 6:58 7:42 2:22 3:01 8:30 9:14

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED.

INCOMING STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.
Louisiana, Stettin. Zulla, La Guayra.
Queen Christina, Algiera St. I tonard's, Antwerp.

Two hours later, the boy, all grins, entered the office of Jewett Bros. and showed the check. He said a man on the street had seen a slip of paper ashind a ventilator.

check was stopped.

\$15,000 CHECK

building.

Took It Climbed Nine Stories to Regain It.

Schooner Runs Ashore. BALTIMORE, Aug. 29 .- The schooner Ralph M. Hayward, Capt. Trimm, bound from Bangor, Me., for Baltimore, loaded Antwerp. With Ice, in aside Baywith ice, i.s ashore off Three Sisters in

Gruesome Work in Potter's Field or on the Dumps the Portion

id Thirty-fourth afrest, who was

But it wasn't. oitual breaker of laws-or one whose rime is deserving of punishment behis case from the committing magisofficer to the Commissioner of Charities and Corrections will put him either in the gang that works the dumps on Riker's Island or the one that deives in range

TO CATCH THIEVES "The old timers-the 'repeaters,' " said David Michel, a Harlem Butcher, Robbed by Highwaymen Near

New York Central Tracks, nandle the garbage and the refuse and Followed Them Many Blocks. the excrescences of life that was with Hart's, where the human dumps are ue, who disappeared from his home, has that sometimes fall apart when they are eturned and tells a peculiar story of his they don't fit in their tiers evenly-often the gang is too lazy to dig a hole large enough-two or three will jump on them and pound them into place with their

day morning to go to the Harlem marheavy prison brogans.
"It's all the same," said the keeper ket to purchase a supply of meats. He eft home, first forgetting to wear a Twice a week the steamer Fidelity collar, and, after getting that, forgetcarries away from the foot of East ting to wear a hat, which he also se- Twenty-sixth street the city's unclaimed dead-the sot who was found in the

One Hundred and Third street and known who came in with the tide; the Third avenue and intended transferring Hudson River, where the Harlem Mar- who couldn't stand the fight and quit ket is located. But he fell asleep and went on up Amsterdam avenue. He, ing-house to end his life; the panhandler was awakened north of One Hundred who hung you up the other night as and Thirty-eighth street and left the you came from the theatre, for the car at One Hundred and Forty-second price of a drink or a bed; the girl street and started to walk back to the mother and her babe who had no name. market. He walked to the railroad They all go by this ferry, do the flottrack, where three men set upon him. sam and jetsam of this great city, except those whom the medical colleges At the time Michel had over \$100 in At the time Michel had over \$100 in cash in his pocket, which the bold high-waymen took. He attempted to scream but was unable as one of the men caught his throat with strong and muscular fingers. The men then left him. Michel said he then assumed the part of a sleuth and followed the men. They walked to the river, then turned northward, and, after walking about a haif mile, again turned from the tracks back to Amsterdam avenue. Then they started to walk northward. During this time not a patrolman was claim for the benefit of science. The students are adepts in selecting the best they know what their knives will cui

VESSEL A TOTAL WRECK: FATE OF CREW NOT KNOWN.

seen. At One Hundred and Eighty-fifth street Michael lost slight of the men.

Michael then started to walk home, as he did not have any money left. He reached home about 7 o'clock P. M.

The robbery. Michael believes, took place about 6 o'clock in the morning.

The police said that Michael could give no description of the seen, and they are lookout Shoals, North Carolina coast, late last night, is a total wreck.

The face of the crew is not known. NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 29.—The big barkentine James H. Hanlen, Capt. Ro-The fate of the crew is not known.

MOVE ON SYRIAN COAST

of Worst Offenders Sent to Machias Left Genoa To-Day and Brocklyn and San Francisco Arrive to Coal Before Sailing for Beirut-Although Vice-Consul Magelssen Escaped Assassin's Bullet, Situation There Is Grave.

Hay Talks of Uprising.

Mr. Hay said that while uprisings in the Turkish dominion were more or les "The old timers—the 'repeaters,' " said one of the keepers on the island this afternoon to an Evening World reporter, "prefer the dumps on Riker's to the handling of corpses. Sometimes we give 'em a chance to choose, but they are both awful. It's not so bad when the cold spell comes on and freezes things up. It isn't so hard to breathe, then."

What work it is! On the dumps they handle the garbage and the refuse and the excressences of life that was with a first and this said that the wrong code number and not to any error in translation. While it is not true, as originally stated, that Vice-Consul Magelssen was killed, it is a fact that he was shot at by some unknown person while driving. Alarm Felt at Beirut.

The information given in the cable-gram was that the Governor called at the Consulate and offered prompt action, promising o make every effort to find out and punish the would-be assassin. Mr. Leishman further advised the Secretary that several of the Consulates have reported to their governments that the condition of the city of Beirut at the present moment is unsafe.

To Receive Missionaries.

To Receive Missionaries.

With the view of furnishing Secretary Hay with the fullest facts concerning the reports which have come from the missionaries in Turkey, a committee representing the Board of American Missions will call upon him to-morrow or Monday, he having indicated a desire to meet such a committee and obtain from them all information in their possession.

Was even in She is referred to the White Missions will call upon him to-morrow or Monday, he having indicated a desire to meet such a committee and obtain from them all information in their possession. session.
The full text of Minister Leishman's

The full text of Minister Leishman's despatch announcing his action in the Magelssen case is as follows:
"THER APIA, Aug 27, 1903.
"Secretary of State, Washington:
"I have made proper representations to the Sublime Porte with reference to the assassination of Vice-Consul, but pending reception of fuller details and also your instructions I have made no demands other than asking for investigation and explanations, which the Minister of Foreign Affairs assured me will be given immediate attention.

Warrhips Needed for Protection.

passenger train from Europe was blown up with dynamite this morning about fifty miles from Constantinople, killing or wounding most of the passengers. "LEISHMAN." No Change in Original Orders. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 29.—In view of the serious aspect of affairs in Turkey President Ropsycht has decided that Admiral Cotton's squadron shall

GENOA, Italy, Aug. 29.—The United States gunboat Machias left here to-day for Port Said, whence she will proceed to join the Cruisers Brooklyn and San Francisco at Beirut.

She was saluted by the Italian warships, whose crews wished her good luck.

The Brooklyn and San Francisco arrived here from Villefranche shortly after the departure of the Machias. They will coal and proceed at once to Beurut. It is expected that Brooklyn and San Francisco will be ready to leave here Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—Secretary of State Hay returned to his desk in the Biate Department to-day. It was said that his arrival in Washington at this time was not due to the coourrences in Turkey, but in accordance with arrivance for Oyster Bay.

BRITISH SHIP BUNS

BRITISH SHIP RUNS ASHORE IN SOUND

Charles S. Whitney, Bound from Rouen for New York, Grounds Near Execution Rock, Oppo site New Rochelle.

rom Rouen for New York, went ashor Island Sound, opposite New Rochelle. The heavy rain and dense fog obscured the signals, and the vessel was aground before the Captain realized she vas even in danger. She is reported to be leaking. She

earries a cargo of chalk. The Whitney is a full-rigged ship of 1,600 tons burden. The wrecking steam-

The Whitney lies about four hundred feet north-northeast of Execution lighthouse. She is listed over to starboard and put up several small sails in an effort to work herself off the rocks. The vessel carries a cargo of chalk Co., the New York agents of the versel

Cured of Asthma

After Years of Terrible Suffering

warships Needed for Protection.

"The troubles in Mecedonia became worse and more extended each day, and, outside of the necessity which may present itself of sending a ship to Belrut to force a proper course, it seems to me advisable to keep a ship within easy range of Turkish waters, in order to be in a position to more fully protect American citizens, should the revolution assume more alarming proportions.

"The insurgents have become more aggressive in Eastern Roumania since the visit of Russian war vessels, and the and we had almost given up in despair. when through accident we heard of Schiff-mann's Asthma Cure, tried it and it almost instantly relieved him." Mrs. D. C. Harris, Elbow P. O., Va. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00

> Dac-T-Ra Eyeglass Clip, 50c. Does not allp, pinch or leave marks. Sold only at 60 West 125th, near Lenox ave; 312 Madisoh ave. 41st & 42d ets. 2890 3d ave. 150th & 151es ats. DACHTERA BROS, opticians, sole patentees.

Laundry Wants-Female.

FOLDERS-Experienced; also girl to the up. Mutual Steam Laundry, 525 W. 24th st. GIRLS experienced on bosom and neckband ironer; also girl to mark and sort. Spencer Laundry, 550 Gates ave., Brooklyn. GIRLS for finishing, hand fronting and as help-ers; helpers must have certificates if under 16. The Pilgrim Steam Laundry Co., 86-92 3d st., Brooklyn.

Brooklyn.

HRONERS—Experienced girls on bosom and neck-band ironer; also girl to mark and sort. Spencer Laundry, 550 Gates ave., Brooklyn.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundry woman who understands rinsing and bluing. Apply 152 Columbus ave. bus ave.

LAUNDRESS on coats, aprons, by the week, Before 9, Marquez, 335 E. 16th st., basement.

STARCHERS, experienced, wanted on collars, cuffs and shirts; good pay. City Laundry, 131 to 135 12th st., Brooklyn.

WASHING—Woman to do plain washing and ironing in small family hotel; wages \$18 month, room and board; steady position; come ready to work. The Cornell, Central Park West, corner 97th st.

WANTED—Experienced girls on body ironing machines; wages \$7 per week; short hours. Oity Laundry, 131 to 135 12th st., Brooklyn. MANGLE GIRLS WANTED. American Steam Laundry Co., 133d st. and Lincoln ave.; 3d ave.

bridge.
WANTED—Young lady for office work: must be a good, rapid penman. City Laundry, 131 to 135 12th st., Brooklyn.
WANTED—Woman for cleaning. Pilgrim Steam Laundry, 86-92 3d st., Brooklyn. GIRLS, experienced, in laundry, to mark, sort, &c. Laundry, 865 10th ave.

Laundry Wants-Male.

RONERS, for stock work only; white and cel-ored bosom shirts. Manufacturers' Steam aundry Co., Rosebank, Staten Island.

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If you want a Summer Hotel or Boarding - House consult the Summer Resort columns of The World or the Vacation Bureaus, 1381 Broadway, New York, and 292 Washington street, Brookington street, Brook-



One Hundred and Eighty-fifth

In the In-er-seal Package

no description of the monot working on the case.

the bakers are working night and day—the grocery stores are crowded -nickels are getting scarce—the children are all happy and everybody

> next-all on account of Zu Zu

> wonders what is coming

All on Account

Zu Zu

The Great Ginger Snap.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

cending in the zephyr and the boy said he went to the roof of the nine-story building and found the check there be